

## SIX BRAVE KENTUCKIANS

Slain By Indians Led By Little Turtle.

Their Graves Near Eaton Ohio Annually Decked With National Flag.

"The muffled drum and roll has been the soldiers' last tattoo. No more on life's parade shall meet that brave and fallen few; On fame's eternal camping ground their silent ranks are spread, And glory guards with solemn rounds the bivouac of the dead."

About one mile west of Eaton, in the edge of a picturesque woodland is a little plot of ground that is of more than ordinary interest. One has but to stand upon it and look back the scroll of history, connecting, as it were, the dim misty past with the present and feel that he is upon sacred ground. It is the resting place of six Kentucky militiamen, who were killed in the battle of Fort St. Clair, November 6, 1792, in a combat with some 250 Mingo and Wyandot Indians, led by the celebrated Chief, Little Turtle.

The graves are on the south side of where the stockade stood. They are just beneath the long, projecting branches of a giant oak—monarch of the forest—so grand old nature stands and holds her outstretched hands as if in silent benediction and like a lone sentinel guards the graves of the fallen heroes.

Over an hundred years have passed since the conflict in the forest but the fallen are not forgotten. Though the war cry of the red man is heard no more; the hunting knife is turned into the pruning knife; the bayonet into the plowshare; and once dense forests are now waving fields of green, yielding abundant harvests to the hands of sturdy toil, the people of this cultured and enlightened land pay tribute to those who left home and loved ones to battle with the Indian for supremacy. Time and the onward march of progress have wrought many changes; our land has been deluged with the blood of its best sons; old glory has unfurled its folds to heaven's gentle breeze in the far-away land of the setting sun, but through it all shines brighter and brighter with each successive generation, the valor and sacrifices of the heroes of pioneer days.

Annually on memorial day a committee is sent to the lonely graves in the woodland and a tiny flag floats from the six mounds, their colors seeming to blend with the foliage of the forest and the blue sky overhead.

On a recent afternoon, the writer in company with Thomas Goode, Wm. Icenour, Hawkins Clear and Ed Needham, journeyed to the site of the old fort for the purpose of erecting a pole and raising a flag. Upon our arrival we found that old nature had aided in the effort to commemorate the place. A few feet from the graves was found a tree some fifty feet in height; the limbs were cut and at its top was placed the colors of our country. The undergrowth was cut, the leaves raked and the little graveyard put on a different appearance.

The soldiers sleep where they fell and neat headstones mark their graves. The stones were placed there by Mr. Glem Gilmore, the owner of the land surrounding the site of the old fort. The names on the markers read as follows: Lieutenant Job Hale, Matthew English, Robert Bowling, Joseph Clanton, Isaac Jett and John Williams. A few yards south of the soldiers' graves are buried two Indians. About 100 Kentuckians were engaged in this battle. The mounted riflemen were commanded by Captain John Adair, of Kentucky, and all were said to be splendid specimens of physical manhood. The Indians made their attack a short time before day-light, keeping behind trees. With the first streaks of dawn, when the sons of the "Dark and Bloody Grounds" could distinguish a white man from an Indian they charged them, using their guns for clubs. The Indians retreated, taking with them all but six head of horses belonging to the troops. The Indians were pursued to where Eaton now stands, when the soldiers returned to the fort to look after the wounded and bury the dead.

In this age of our country's history, with its advanced civilization and living as we are, in a land of plenty, a land upon which the smiles of heaven beam with uncommon refuges—would it not be the proper thing to have this small piece of ground inclosed and converted into a little park? In doing this the place would be more inviting to all who appreciate their country and would know its history. Over in old Kentucky, with its generous people, whether amid its undulating land of blue grass or on its rugged mountains whose tops seem to pierce the clouds and kiss the sky.

## A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry-bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherry-bark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure, also, severe, chronic, hang-on, chronic coughs, bronchitis, and various troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Linnæan Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity."

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Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the native medicinal roots composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

There are hearts that will beat in unison with a responsive chord to all who would honor their cherished dead.

This may or may not be done. For over a century those Kentuckians have slept in their silent graves in the forest. The seasons come and go; the winds of winter may sting its sad requiem; but spring may bring forth the birds—God's orchestra—to warble their sweetest notes above their tombs but one thing is instilled into the human heart and that is that when the drum beats of eternity sound, along with others who by their walks and works caused their names to be written in words of living light upon the great white walls of American manhood will line up those who were the vanguards of our civilization—Rambler in Preble County (Ohio) Democrat.

## CALEB POWERS MAY WED PENNSYLVANIA GIRL

Is Now at York Visiting Miss Eleanor Bonham, whom He Met While She was at school.

York, Pa., June 26.—Caleb Powers the Kentuckian recently released from prison, is in this city, visiting Miss Eleanor Bonham, to whom it is rumored he is engaged. Miss Bonham is a member of York's society set and is extremely wealthy.

She met Powers years ago in Kentucky. When he arrived here stopped at the Colonial Hotel where he instructed the attaches to say nothing of his visit. He spends most of his time at Miss Bonham's palatial residence on East Market street. He says he will remain here for several days.

Miss Bonham is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Bonham a member of one of York's oldest families. The young woman has inherited several fortunes. She is comely in appearance and a well-known horsewoman. When asked in regard to his plans for the future the ex-Secretary of State said:

"My chief interest is now my health. It is my intention to devote the summer to recuperation, of which I am greatly in need. I have planned to enter a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., and remain there for rest and treatment until my physical condition improves sufficiently to warrant me in resuming professional activities. If by next September my health is restored to me I shall again take up the practice of law."

## Firstclass Blacksmithing.

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## TAKING CENSUS OF HOUSE FLIES.

Uncle Sam wants to Know How Many There are.

Are Breeders of Typhoid Fever, And Other Diseases of a Similar Nature.

A census of the house fly is the latest statistical work which the United States government has undertaken. The work is important and will probably have a bearing upon the progress of certain diseases notably typhoid fever, is realized by government officials. In view of this fact, two great departments, treasury and agriculture, are co-operating in the work. The particular branches of these departments that are most interested are the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service of the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Entomology of the Agricultural Department.

It is proposed to count house flies in a number of places, in order to determine what effect their presence or absence has on the spread of typhoid fever. For the present the fly census is being taken only in two cities, Washington and Pittsburgh. Eventually it may be extended all over the country. In the national capital the census is being taken more carefully than in the Smoky City, probably. This is true because the government departments are located here and also because Washington has been noted for years on account of having an annual epidemic of typhoid fever in the late summer and fall.

The census of flies is being taken here with the assistance of fly paper. A quantity of a standard brand of that article has been purchased by the government and sheets are distributed every two days to a number of public buildings, stores and private houses. At the end of forty-eight hours these sheets of fly paper, together with their prisoners, are collected and taken to the Agricultural Department. There the flies on each sheet are counted and the number noted, together with the dates and places the sheets were collected.

As many as 2,000 flies have been caught in this way at a given place during the forty-eight-hour period. The highest record was made by fly paper left at Washington Barracks, a military post located at the junction of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers, in this city where 2,690 flies were caught in two days.

It is proposed to keep up this count of flies throughout several months. At the end of that time the figures will be elaborated into a chart showing the variation in the numbers of flies caught at different places. This chart will be compared with another chart, upon which the progress of typhoid fever during the same period of time will be indicated. Scientific officials of the government expect that the comparison will show that at the time and place when and where flies were most abundant there are more cases of typhoid fever than at other times and places where flies were not so numerous.

By proving that the "seasonal abundance" of the house fly regulates the spread of typhoid fever, government scientists hope that the public will be impressed with the fact that the common house fly is about as bad a pest and disease spreader as exists on earth, and that public sentiment will be aroused in favor of a campaign of extermination against the pests.

## Didn't Know He Wanted That.

Paddy the Pig renowned in song and story expressed a desire for a dog the other day, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. "What sorter dog d'you want?" asked Oyster Tommy, one of the habitués of Paddy's beer store.

Paddy said he wanted a nice bulldog.

"What'll you give for one?" asked Oyster Tommy.

"I'll come over with a ten-spot, Tommy," said the proprietor. "But you ain't got no dog."

"Sure I got a dog," said Tommy. "He's a peach of a bulldog. Regular bulldog color."

Paddy said he'd buy it if it was a good dog. "But mind you, Tommy,"

said he, "don't you go stealin' no dog I ain't the sort of a fellow that'll stand for that."

Tommy professed virtuous indignation at the suggestion and went away. Next day he returned with a beautiful dog, blood showing in every line. "I raised 'im from a pup," said Tommy, proudly.

Paddy took out a \$10 bill. "But I want a pedigree will 'im Tommy," said he.

Tommy looked disgusted. "Aw, shucks!" said he, "why didn't you say you wanted a pedigree. I'd a stole a pedigree too."

## It Reached the Spot.

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of Pike County, O., says of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It saved my life once. At least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough,—when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spot and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest. Sold under guarantee at all druggists 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## LARGE NUMBERS OF FISH CAUGHT BY HAND.

Minnesota Streams so Full of Them as to Be an Annoyance.

The opening of the fishing season in Minnesota has revealed a condition of things almost unparalleled in the annals of this favorite sport, writes the St. Paul correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. It has been known to fishermen for some time that there was an abundant supply of fish in the lakes and creeks, and that the finest sport could be expected. Since the season opened every train from St. Paul has been crowded with fishermen and from every fishing ground in the state reports are arriving that the fish are running through the creeks connecting the various lakes in such shoals that at times it is difficult to cross the creeks without stepping on them.

At Fergus Falls, a favorite fishing place the banks of the creeks are lined with spectators who stand and watch the fishermen pick out the largest and best fish with their hands as they swim past. The law permits the spearing of pickerel suckers and a variety known here as red horse. At one point a fisherman took out sixty fish in record time, the largest being a pickerel weighing 26 pounds. Witness describe the fish as swimming so thickly that a boy, armed with a spear for the first time could have no difficulty in taking out a wagon load.

There are 10,000 small lakes in Minnesota and innumerable creeks and since the fisheries have come under protection of the State Fish and Game Commission, the fish have increased in a manner which is phenomenal and an object lesson as to what can be accomplished in this direction. In fact this year the department is advised that the fish are so plentiful as to become a problem, and promise their own extinction. Trout are just as plentiful as the less aristocratic kind, and Minnesota is an angler's paradise. At Deerwood a new fish hatchery is being established for which \$6,000 was appropriated last year arrangements have been entered into with the loggers for the security of the different kinds of fish and over 4,000,000 trout fry are distributed annually in different parts of the state.

## The Road to Success.

It is said: "Out of twenty clerks in a store, only one will become a partner and finally succeed in the business; that out of twenty hands in a printing office only one will own a newspaper and become an educator of the people; out of twenty apprentices in a shipyard, only one will become a ship builder on his own account, and out of twenty young men on a farm, only one will own a farm of his own. Sometime we look at our young friends and we wonder who the lucky one will be.

Lucky? Why there is no luck about it when we think it over carefully. The thing is as certain as the rule of addition, and the young man who distances his competitors, is he who masters his business, who lives a clean, wholesome life, who devotes his leisure time to the acquisition of knowledge and home study who gains friends by deserving them, and who saves his spare money. Many so-called shortcuts to success have been tried but it has only been attained by the time honored highway of integrity, industry and economy."

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